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HOW THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN WILL BE WAGED



## LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

## RENFREW.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettbridge Leads Week-End Meetings—Three Seekers.

The week-end meetings for December 18th and 19th were led by Lieut.-Colonel Bettbridge. From the very first open-air on Saturday night until the last meeting on Sunday night we can praise God for victory.

The Colonel's address on Sunday morning was backed home with power, and at the close we had the joy of seeing one beautiful young life consecrating her all to God.

In the afternoon the Colonel paid a visit to the Hospital, and his kind words and sympathy and prayers made a deep impression on all in the ward. Amongst the patients was one of our own comrades, who is now able to die again.

At night the Colonel gave a powerful address, and two souls knelt at the penitential-form.

The Corps is progressing fine under the leadership of our Officers.

## EARLS COURT (TORONTO).

Good Christmas Demonstration—Six Seekers on Sunday.

On December 23 we held our Young People's Christmas demonstration, which was a great success through the efforts put forth by our Company Guards and Mrs. Ensign Parsons. The most interesting item on the programme was the Yule log, which represented ten different countries. Another pretty item was the "Sapphire Band of Love," which was done exceedingly well. The primary, under the direction of Company Guard Jean Brown, was also another pleasing feature, which was called "Christmas Lights."

We had a blessed time this week-end, when, in the Young People's meeting, we had the joy of seeing three children giving their hearts to God. In our Salvation meeting three souls knelt at the mercy-seat.—J. H.

## WALLACEBURG.

Corps Cadets Lead Sunday Meetings—One Seeker.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the meeting, held all through the day were led by the Corps Cadets.

Corps Cadet Lieutenant Tucker took the Holiness lesson, Corps Cadet Grace Keeling the praise meeting, and Corps Cadet Beatrice Keeling the night meeting. At the close of the services we had one soul at the mercy-seat.

We have five Corps Cadets at our Corps.

We held our Christmas demonstration on December 21st. We had with us Captain Squarabriggs and Lieutenant Madison of Chatham Hotel. We spent a very enjoyable evening. The Hall was packed to the doors, and a good many people were standing.

## KINGSTON.

On Sunday, January 2, three souls knelt at the mercy-seat. Our Life-Saving Scouts are progressing under Scout Leader Walker. On New Year's night we had a Band and Songster's teams.

## RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble Lead Sunday Meetings—Ten Seekers.

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling conducted a very helpful Watch Night service and launched our local effort in connection with the General's "Great Call Campaign." At this service the Colonel and Mrs. Rawling were heartily welcomed as Soldiers of the Corps. This was followed by a

## BYNG AVENUE (TORONTO)

First Christmas Demonstration a Great Success—Company Attendance is Growing.

On December 22 we had our Christmas tree and demonstration. In spite of bad weather, our Hall was full. Captain Sharp presided and Mrs. Ensign Steel opened with prayer. The programme included songs, dialogues by Juniors and

## PETERBORO I.

Missionary Officers Conduct Week-End Meetings—Claims of India and Burma Presented.

The services on Sunday, January 2, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hood. One interesting thing here after seven years' labour in the missionary fields of India and Burma. Mrs. Hood is an old Soldier of this Corps, and she was warmly welcomed back after an absence of a number of years. We were also very glad to see Ensign Beet of Territorial Headquarters, Captains Pearl and Herbert Payton, and Cadet Parnell, all of whom are former Soldiers of this Corps. In addition had the pleasure of seeing Cadet Ivry Brown of Toronto. Commandant and Mrs. McElveney stopped in during the day and renewed old acquaintances, bringing back to many comrades happy memories of good times spent together.

During the day Adjutant and Mrs. Hood spoke of their work in the Far East, and gave a very graphic description of some of the customs of the people among whom they had laboured. As we listened to their thrilling stories of sin and idolatry, and the terrible results following in their train, we were given a far wider insight into the terrible need for Soldiers of Jesus to take the good news to these poor benighted peoples.

In the afternoon a splendid Musical Festival was given by the "Temple Band," assisted by some of the visiting comrades. A visit was made by Cadet Brown and earnest solo by Captain Herbert Payton, also some solos by Cadets Ivry and Cadet Parnell were enthusiastically received by a large audience. We believe that although the service was a little late, a musical nature that the items were rendered for the glory of God, and, therefore, cannot fail to bear fruit for eternity.

At night the meetings were commenced in a spirit of faith and holy zeal, and this spirit continued throughout. Captain Pearl Payton gave an interesting and talk, and testified very definitely to the keeping power and sustaining grace of God which had enabled her to remain in India through hard work and difficulties during her term of Officership.

After a well-thought prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing a backslider seek reconciliation with God.

At our Watch Night service, which was well attended, the Soldiers present were greatly re-consecrated to God for fresh service in the coming year. Adjutant and Mrs. Buntin are leading us on to victory.—C.C.

## WESTVILLE, N.S.

## MIMICO.

A bright and helpful Watch Night Service was conducted by our Officers. Testimonies given by the different comrades were inspiring and encouraging. We had a very good attendance at this service. On Sunday, January 2, Captain McGillivray was in charge of the Salvation meeting, and let talk was delivered with real earnestness, and was a means of helping us to do more for God during this year. We are looking forward to the "Great Call Campaign" being a success in our town.—C.C.

## MONTREAL I.

Impressive Enrollment Service Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettbridge, Who Changer New Soldiers to be Good Fighters For God.

Our usual week-end meetings were well attended. On Sunday evening we welcomed Brother Leslie Sharpe from the Old Country. He is the son of Major Frank A. Sharpe, of the Subscribers' Department, International Headquarters, and has come to take up a post on the Immigration Department in Montreal.

On Monday night the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Bettbridge, conducted a very impressive enrollment service before a good number of comrades and friends. Sergt.-Major Colley led in prayer. The Colonel gave a stirring charge to new Soldiers.

"Be strong in Christ Jesus," he said; "be Soldiers of God. Do not lack strength; you may not be gifted with other gifts, but you can find strength in Jesus Christ. Whatever your talents may be you can show during. The great in Christ is to fight, and take the path of a Salvation Soldier is going to be a bed of roses, you will have hardships to endure, Satan will oppose you during the day and night, will try and cool you down and make you indifferent. He will tell you not to trouble about uniform, will tell you you will have to endure hardness, will tell you that the Cross will be heavy; but associate with Jesus Christ, endure hardness like Soldiers of Christ; wear uniform for Jesus Christ; march, sing, play, testify, in fact, do all things for Jesus Christ and not for the Army. Then you will find that in serving Him all will be well, and His grace will be sufficient."

Then five Juniors and six Recruits were called upon to confess publicly that they were determined to fight in the ranks of the Army. On their knees they sang, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Mrs. Adjutant McDonald prayed that the new comrades should be a channel of blessing.

The Colonel presented each with an illuminated "Articles of War" and Sergt.-Major Colley extended a welcome to them on behalf of the Corps.

## INCIDENT COMPETITION

Do you know any good incidents illustrating some phase of the Salvation War? If so, send them to Edner, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. A prize of \$2.00 is awarded weekly for the best incident.

(This week the prize goes to Ensign Leach, Peterborough.)

## LONDON DIVISIONAL NOTES

Good News of Soul-saving and Soldier-making at Many Corps—Young People's Work is Progressing—One Hundred and Thirty-five Christmas Baskets Distributed at London

## By BRIGADIER CRICHTON

ALL round the Division the battle rages, souls are getting converted and Soldiers taking their stand.

Chatham is having great times of blessing. Forty-two souls in four weeks and all promising well for Soldierhood is no small thing.

Kingsville, the Rahy Corps, is advancing, and conversions average seven per week. All are taking a good stand in the open-air and inside. Captain Haynes and Lieutenant McCallie are full of fire. Crowds fill the Hall at meetings. A Quarters is needed, and hopes are entertained that the want will be supplied soon.

Clinton is moving in the right direction. A number of Young People are getting saved and taking their stand. Mrs. Staff-Captain Malby paid a visit lately and enthused things a bit, and seven others took their stand. Lately I had the joy of enrolling a backslider of twenty-eight years' wandering. That was the happiest night for him for some years. The old Soldiers are encouraged, and say, this is like old times to go out with a crowd to open-air.

What about the cart-wheel town? Not dead by any means. Lately fourteen took their place at Jesus feet. The Scouts are organized and Captain Bowers is dancing happily. It has been a cruel but the clouds have broken and Godrich is beginning to revive its youth.

Seaford is a hard grind, but if we can only move that Hall towards the centre of the town it will also blossom as the rose. Captain Jones has put up a good fight and God will reward him.

At Wingham Captain, Eva Smith and Lieutenant Lightowler are full of faith.

St. Mary's has a nice Hall and Quarters, and a good crowd of Soldiers. Captain Pickering and Lieutenant Clark have put up a splendid fight here, and have now gone to pastures new. They were much loved, and their labour of love is fragrant. Two young boys were recently enrolled as Soldiers.

Stratford is now beautifully

housed, and I believe that the droppings will soon gather the impetuosity of a storm, and, under Adjutant Raven and Lieutenant Calder, that great things will soon be heard from the Classic City.

What about Bedford? Two souls saved, both taking their stand. An Outpost has been opened at Parkside. A place has been given to rent free and one of the Officers will spend the week-end there. Two or three are ready for enrollment.

Forest is getting excited. Young folks are taking their stand. They are going in for a week's special meeting with New Year Officers from Bedford, Petrolia, Sarnia and Stratford will take part, and the various corps around here will be visited.

Petrolia is having the Hall fixed up. Captain Evans is in earnest and is backed up by Lieutenant Court in every way.

Sarnia is developing. Lately a Hall has been built on the Plank Road, and Company meetings and Salvation meetings are going ahead. Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott are rejoicing over souls being saved.

Walkerville is forging ahead. Souls are getting saved and taking their stand and everything is progressing under Captain Winnie Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith.

Wallaceburg is advancing, and some splendid cases of conversion have lately taken place. The opening and inside meetings attest to the changes in this place. Captain Scott and Lieutenant Tucker are in for nothing short of victory.

A good work amongst the young is also reported from Dresden, where, on a recent Sunday, ten young folks boldly took Jesus for their Saviour. Captain Sparks and Lieutenant Hobbs have made up their minds that they will earn God's blessing and see souls saved.

St. Thomas is in very good shape, and fresh people are taking their stand. Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan are rejoicing. One old and well-tried warrior has just gone to receive his reward. Mother Martin was No. 1 on the Roll, but now is

transferred to the Heavenly Land. Grace God for a faithful and well-lived life.

What about the City of London? Young people, as well as old, are taking their stand at Nos. 1, II, and III. They are all moving in the right direction and improving. Hope soon to be able to open No. IV.

Stratford is also showing life, and, under Captain and Mrs. Leach, Lieutenant Laird, is getting on top.

Christmas was a busy time. The pots and pans were better than the best. One hundred and thirty-five loaded baskets and bags were distributed, giving great pleasure and help. The "Free Press" bags for the children were a great success. It meant a lot of hard work, but all enjoyed their Christmas the better for it. The gifts were useful, and those who were fortunate to receive the same will enjoy solid comfort during the winter.

## INCIDENT COMPETITION

Varied Calls Upon Salvation Army Officers.

The variety of demands which are made upon Salvation Army Officers is exemplified in an experience related by Ensign Leach, the Officer in charge of Dovercourt Corps. Amongst the callers upon the Ensign one day was a man whose wife had gone away and left him with two children to take care of. Could the Army advise or help in any way?

While talking things over with this unfortunate man, the Ensign was called to the phone to speak with some one, who, being about to marry, wished the Officer to conduct the wedding ceremony.

Settling this question to the satisfaction of the applicant, the Ensign returned to the man with the motherless children, and was making some progress in a preliminary arrangement when another caller came. This was a mother whose baby had died, and she had called in person to beg the Ensign to conduct the funeral.

Barely had this matter been arranged before the Ensign was wanted again; this time by a boy who had been sent to say that his mother was dead, and would the Officer bury her?

The part a Salvation Army Officer plays in the life of the people can be imagined when one becomes ever so slightly acquainted with the calls that may be made upon him. His glory in the opportunity of extending the helping hand, and invariably show themselves possessed of big hearts as well as of good heads.

Contrast the pictures with last week's Dingles of the Wrongway Family.

## With the Rightway Family



What a difference in the morning! What a difference all day! What a difference in the evening! Hallelujah!



## CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

## COLONEL RAUCH SPEAKS OF THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST IN THE ARMY.

Colonel Rauch has just returned to England from Czecho-Slovakia, where he was on special mission for International Headquarters. During the Colonel's stay in that Territory he took part with Commissioner Larson in a special Day with the Cadets with which he was commissioned next month, and he describes this as being of a sturdy and promising type.

Last Sunday week the Colonel led the meetings at Prague, when fourteen souls surrendered to Christ. In this ancient city of Bohemia the Army has complete liberty to march with its Band and to conduct open-air meetings, and everywhere the interest manifested by the crowds is intense, especially at the open-air gatherings.

Splendid congregations also assembled both at Prague and Kladno to listen to the Colonel's illustrated addresses on the Army's work in the Dutch Indies and in both instances it was manifest that the audience followed the account of our work with deep interest.

Whilst in Czecho-Slovakia, Colonel Rauch also met Colonel Hraus, Secretary for Relief Work among the starving children of Central Europe, and all that the visitor saw of this unfortunate land that not only are the poor helped by the well-organized distribution of milk and clothing, but a spirit of appreciation is being created in the hearts which is paving the way for work of a more lasting and spiritual character.

## JAPAN

## REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF SALVATIONISTS.

During their tour in the west of Japan and Manchuria, Lieut. Commissioner and Mrs. Dixie visited the port of Shimomunski, where, owing to long, Salvation Army work, they found somewhat of a novelty. The appearance of the visiting Officers on the streets created intense interest and led to one or two amusing incidents.

A number of people watching in the band were so amazed at catching sight of the Salvationists that every one stood still. Even the bandmaster, including the drummer, suddenly stopped their playing in the middle of a tune, and one could see their lips framing the words "Key Gun" ("Save the World Army"). Further along a boy on a bicycle stopped and gazed out the magic words.

A bishop, with whose mother the Commission had been acquainted during his stay in Japan some years ago, rushed across the road and said, "I must shake hands with the Salvationists." The Corps and Outposts in France, and I admired their work there so much that I feel I want to visit them whenever I meet them. Two hundred people gathered for the meeting which was held in the afternoon.

## THE SALVATION ARMY WITH ITS COAT OFF

## A Brief Survey of the Army's Many-sided Work in the Commonwealth of Australia

No phrase has ever more nearly or more truthfully expressed the spirit of the Army in Australia than that applied to it on one occasion by the late Commissioner Bellin, who said that Australia was the Salvation Army with its coat off! Any-

country alone. Australian Officers are to be met with in many parts of the world. One of the most prominent is now Commissioner William Peck, the late Commissioner Bellin, who said that Australia was the Salvation Army with its coat off! Any-



A cartoon from the Australian "Cry."

Many a better find than after Cup Day that the horse he fancied has brought to him death of hopes and happiness and a hell on earth. Quit the racecourse. A judge has said that gambling adds a greater curse to the community than drink. Let the community prohibit both.

body who has watched the development of operations in the Commonwealth and has at the same time studied the literature which those operations have inspired can understand how perfectly the situation is summed up in the phrase expressive words. Only a force well organized, highly disciplined, and impelled by such zealous purpose as to fight metaphorically its white-devil could have made the splendid advances in all directions that have been recorded of our Australian comrades.

This progress, as we now see, has convinced the General of the necessity to create two Territories in the great Commonwealth, Sinh a departure will assuredly make for still further advancement.

## A Fine Achievement.

When it is remembered that the population of the entire Commonwealth is only five and a half millions, it is a fine achievement to have established 12 Corps and Outposts, and seventy-eight Social Institutions. The splendid Self-Denial of the spirit which carries these brave Australian Soldiers forward to victory has been a fine achievement.

Nor have our comrades been mindful of the interests of their own

monthlies were among the first to undertake work in Java, and the Pioneer Party in China included a number from the Southern Commonwealth. There are Australian in India, Ceylon, and Japan, and also in this country. At the time of the General's recent visit to the Commonwealth many more Officers placed themselves at his and God's disposal for service in missionary lands, and Commissioner Peck, on behalf of the Territory, offered a considerable sum of money to be devoted to work among the heathen.

## Overlooking Affliction.

Thousands farthest away from the International Centre no count is more loyal to the General than Australia, whose Officers and Soldiers almost every turn during his journey up and down the country. The present position of the Army in the Commonwealth is admirably summarized in "The Salvation Army Year Book" from which we are permitted to quote:

"Planted in the city of Adelaide (Continued on Page 12.)"

## SWEDEN

## SOME STORIES AND FACTS WHICH SHOW THAT THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK IS PROGRESSING.

The progressive character of Salvation work is thoroughly illustrated in well evidenced in the Women's Social organizations. For years a splendid contrast work has been carried on in Stockholm, Malmö, Göteborg and the other big cities. Lieut-Colonel Hinderberg, who has recently vacated the position of Women's Social Secretary, gives some interesting details of what is being done. The Colonel will soon take up duties with the Swedish Training Staff.

## Chain of Institutions.

There are now established in Sweden thirty-five Slum posts, three Industrial Homes, two Homes for Unmarried Mothers and their children, seven Children's Homes, five Hostels for Women, and three Crèche Homes. In the summer eleven children's Colonies are conducted, this year a thousand children were accommodated for a period of twelve weeks. Taken from the poorest quarters of the great cities, they are in some instances in a most pitiable condition when they first come under the Army's care.

These unfortunate boys and girls, almost spoilt their character by becoming God-fearing citizens. One little boy who was taken from the home of drunkards and sent to the Summer Colony refused to take part in the discipline of simple living. He was so ill that the Officer in charge advised the reason, and discovered that he had most bitter in his thoughts about God. He was firmly convinced that it would be wrong to sing hymns of praise to the One who had done so much harm. Part of his influence was easily traceable, and without worrying the boy the Officers began to correct that sad erroneous impression. In a little while the child took some interest in the whole demeanour of the lad had changed when he realized that God loved and would provide for him.

## Government Help.

The Government is keenly aware of the great benefit derived by the young, consistent in the Women's Social Work, and the institutions in every town are in receipt of Government grants to help meet the heavy expenses. It is recognized that the practical work demonstrated by the Officers could not be withdrawn from the great national task. The aged as well as the young are provided for. On one occasion a doctor told an old lady that the nurses' food and air was entirely beyond her power to procure. With her sister she was after Mrs. Marsh, earnestly for help. The lady thought of, and in a short time Ida sent one of our Evening Homes, including the House Preceptors, followed by the Salvation Army Corps in full strength, marched ahead of her, followed by the mounted and a large following of sympathetic friends.

Songs of victory were sung all along the way of the march from the house to the cemetery. Adet Brown accompanied the singing with a cornet.

The bereaved widow, daughter, and two sons have been members of the Corps, as has also a deaf and



## ST. JOHN'S I.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson led the Watch Night service at No. 11, Corps.

On Sunday, December 12th, we were favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson. The business meeting was a time of real blessing. Mrs. Thompson led the testimonies, and the comrades heartily took up the new chorus, "Lay up treasure in Heaven." The Staff-Captain gave a stirring address.

In the afternoon a most enjoyable and easy was held. Mrs. Thompson spoke, and her talk was indeed a real heart-talk and was much enjoyed.

At night a large crowd of people thronged the Citadel. Many soul-inspiring testimonies were given. The Staff-Captain plainly and clearly the new mission, whereby all prodigals may return to God.

Our own Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Earle, assisted all day, and Lieut. Carter, from the Men's Social, at night.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson's visit resulted in five souls at the Cross, and a real old-fashioned faith to a real blessed Sabbath—Caret H. C. Bowring.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sergt-Major: Parsons, Twillingate.

On October 23 Sergt-Major Parsons of this Corps was called to his heavenly Home. For three years his health had been failing, and for several months he had not been able to attend the meetings. A few days before his death he had so far improved as to be able to do a little outdoor work, at which time he contracted a severe cold and died. He had been a Soldier of this Corps for twenty-six years, and on account of his godly, consistent life, was very highly esteemed by the comrades of the Corps and Officers as well. He was known and respected by the children, young and old, and the whole population of this town and community. This was shown by the fact that a larger funeral was gathered ever seen in Twillingate.

Business men and labouring men turned out on the funeral "fish day" for the season and filled the Church. The service was impressive. The Treasurer and Secretary both spoke of the godly life of the deceased. The wife of Mrs. Marsh, who was the Adjutant based some fitting remarks on, "I have fought a good fight," the brethren of the L.A.M., including the House Preceptors, followed by the Salvation Army Corps in full strength, marched ahead of her, followed by the mounted and a large following of sympathetic friends.

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## TERRITORIAL NOTES

## Christmas Activities in St. John's—the Poor and the Prisoners Remembered—Demonstrations a Great Success

Colonel and Mrs. Martin, the Territorial Commanders, conducted the services at St. John's Corps on New Year's Day, and also led the Watch Night service at No. 11, Corps.

All the city Officers, with the Cadets, did their share on the Christmas post, and a good sum was given by the public.

Ensign Carter, St. John's 111, reports that a man and his wife, a brother and sister, and two other married people knelt at the penitentiary on Sunday night. The Ensign is all smiles over the prospects of a good soul-saving time during the coming winter.

Adjutant Woodland, the District Officer of Idaho, reports a successful trip around his district. At Channel Cove an old man of eighty years of age, a very old man, and a young man, both of whom were ill, and unable to attend the meeting. At Idaho a man got saved who had never been converted before.

Ensign Porter and Captain Burridge, New Melbourne, congratulated a new convert. "His blood can make the vilest clean."

Adjutant French gave out the Christmas cards, and a large number of children gave their "War-Cry" to the prisoners as the band played, and a very excellent service closed by the Colonel pronouncing the benediction.

Each City Corps had a grand day on Christmas Day for their sending out of the children. The year this year were very generous in their giving. Bandmaster Horwood of No. 11, states that they have been very successful. Ensign Carter of No. 111, informs us that Bandmaster Pike and his band has eclipsed anything ever done there. While No. 11 has not outdone other years, yet Bandmaster Moore is very well satisfied with the results. God bless the three city bands.

We must not forget to mention that the baby Band, No. 111, took off its feet in their new hats, which the children had taken to the Trade Department on Christmas Eve.

On Monday evening Ensign and Mrs. Carter, St. John's 111, led their annual Christmas demonstration. They certainly must have spent a good deal of time preparing for same. It was to judge by the many and varied articles on the programme.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson were present, and the Chancellor acted as Chairman. The building proved to be far too small to hold the crowd, but many of the Soldiers stood during the service to give the friends the seats.

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The No. 11, folks are training a wonderful Junior Corps, which will soon be a great help to the Seniors. God bless the Young People's Workers. Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck have a good hold here.

Adjutant George French, of the Men's Social, arranged a grand Christmas festival for the prisoners. The No. 1, Citadel Silver Band supplied the music.

Staff-Captain Thompson accompanied the Adjutant to the prison, and while waiting for the band to arrive gave a short talk and read a Christmas story.

On the arrival of the band we were agreeably surprised to find our Territorial Commanders, Colonel Martin, who took charge of the service. The band played several Christmas carols, which were much greatly appreciated by the prisoners.

The Governor, Mr. Parsons, sent word to say that for this special occasion the Governor would be present for fifteen minutes, which we took advantage of.

Bandmaster Ash Piercey, soloed, and Bandmaster Horwood and Bandmaster Martin spoke. The Colonel read the story of Bethlehem according to Matthew, and spoke on the same, making special reference to a Swedish prisoner who got saved through the singing of the shepherds. "His blood can make the vilest clean."

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It was indeed a grand sight to see so many poor people leaving our Headquarters with their Christmas parcels, which contained potatoes, sugar, nuts, candy, raisins, biscuits and apples. In addition each person, according to the size of their family, got food and two loaves of bread, the whole costing nearly four dollars each. We gave out nearly 250 parcels, which was up to other years, and for which we must thank our kind friends for their generous response to our Christmas appeal.

The Colonel has received very many beautiful letters, with donations unsolicited, this all going to give encouragement for the labour just into the effort, for few can understand what it means to carry through an appeal of this kind without being actually engaged in the same. To God we give all the glory.

Colonel Martin conducted the Sunday night meeting at No. 11. Although the night was very stormy yet a good crowd was there, and the Colonel delivered a very stirring message, which resulted in two souls at the Cross in the prayer meeting.

## GRAND FALLS.

## A Welcome Christmas Gift—Good Prospects for New Young People's Hall.

The A. N. D. Company sent us a very nice letter at Christmas, wishing us the compliments of the season, with a check for \$1000.00 on the amount of one thousand dollars. On Christmas morning the Band in their seconding brought in 82 A. N. D. children gave their "War-Cry" to the prisoners as the band played, and a very excellent service closed by the Colonel pronouncing the benediction.

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## CURLING.

We are having good times under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Saunders, who are doing all in their power to make the winter months a number of souls have been saved as they took charity, and on a race to Sunday night we had the first of seven races at the Cross. We also held a pound meeting, when the amount of 171 pounds of meat and groceries were brought along. God bless the girls.

Our Christmas demonstration was a success, and much credit is due to Cadet Abbott, our runner, and Ensign Gerie French, who took so much pains to practice the children.

## THE GENERAL'S WELCOME HOME

## A Message from the General

"This is the remedy," cried the General in conclusion, as he made the inevitable appeal to his audience, and we need not add that the remedy was pressed home on all present, and soon there were seekers coming down the aisles and kneeling at the front. So the great welcome extended as the General wished; and the surrender to Christ of souls was the mercy-seat.

As being printed the Commissioner will be leading a Day with God in the Temple, and we doubt not that it will be possible in our next issue to report a great and glorious day of blessing and Salvation. Of God's readiness to make known His presence among men there can be no doubt, indeed His invitations to man to try Him, and put Him to the test, are beyond dispute. May there be such an outpouring of His Spirit in connection with Thursday's gatherings as shall bring great glory to His name, and

pleased with it. To all who have in any way helped to secure this result we say "Thank you."

With regard to this, why cannot every Soldier be pledged to enlist one or more Soldiers during the year? If every one gets one other what a mighty result we should see not only in the increase of our strength but in the development of the very Soldiers who did the work! Each of the sections or groups I have already referred to could be appointed to win so many. We must have raids on families, raids on backsliders, raids on

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ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army

NO. XII.—COMPANIONSHIPS.

If the Salvation Soldier is to prosper in his soul and in his warfare, he must cultivate good companionships.

Men and women readily and surely come to partake of the character of the company they keep. The people of those who are the most associates, and whom he most admires, will have an overwhelming influence upon the Salvation Soldier, whether he will or no.

No man or woman can mix on friendly terms with godless, worldly, or evil companions without being coming like them, and just so the society of godly and devoted people will ever be found to exercise a mighty influence for good on those who mix with them.

Would Spill Influence.

A Salvation Army Soldier will have neither time nor inclination to join in the so-called amusement and pastimes of the godless, worldly people. He will feel that to do so would spoil his influence, hinder his testimony, and would bring him down towards becoming a backslider. He will find a well-spring of true joyment and happiness in the Word. He will feel that in his first business with unconverted men—men living in sin, treating up and down, and every day coming nearer the breakers of damnation—is not to join in their amusements, but to get them returned to God, pardoned, saved from condemnation, and the peril to which those sins every moment expose them.

In the sight of this Salvation Soldier as he values his soul and his influence on his fellow-men, must not associate with unconverted people for other than the following or similar purposes:—

- (a) To save their souls.
- (b) To do good to their bodies.
- (c) For that intercourse which is rendered necessary for their daily employment and for family relationships. Otherwise he must be separate.

Therefore follows, that if any person wishes to be a companion of a Salvation Army Soldier, he must abstain from either attending or taking part in card, billiard, football matches, or similar sporting games.

No Theatre-going.

This will also shut him out from theatres, music halls, concert halls, circuses, dancing rooms, and all as ordinarily held; in short, from all of every kind of gathering which unconverted worldly people like to mix together, whether they are of Christians or not, for the purpose of profit or amusement.

His companions must, of course, be Salvationists, selected from the spiritual and devoted comrades within his circle.

In associating with any outside the Army he will especially avoid all those who are Churchmen, or any name, and particularly those who while making loud professions of a "higher life" religion, are worldly in spirit, fashionable in dress and style of living, and unconcerned about the fleshly souls about them. These people are the most dangerous of all.

The Ravages of Sin

By THE GENERAL

My soul has been stirred in recent weeks with renewed and intensified hatred of sin. The war has revealed more clearly than ever what tremendous forces of selfishness, cruelty, and rebellion evil can exert in the human heart. It seems as if we can almost use the impressive words of Scripture, and say that the whole creation is groaning and travelling in pain. Yes, and so it is, and the cause is all in that one word—sin. The repugnant, disgusting, disgusting fact of sin. I say that my own soul has been moved in contemplating it all, and sin as never before with a fire and burning hate of the evil, repulsive thing.

In some way in every man sin works towards the same end, sin as length to exactly the same goal—death and the disapproval and condemnation of God.

There are, there can be, no exceptions to this law. Sin is like some of the diseases of the body—once the poison has entered the system, no matter to what class the sufferer belongs, and no matter how long it takes unless the horrid thing can be got out again, it goes steadily forward in its deadly work of disfigurement and destruction, to corruption and physical death. Sometimes the process is long and gradual and the sufferer is slow to realize that a rapid, overwhelming, may, even sudden and immediate failure; but the conclusion of the matter is always the same—death.

Look!

Sin is the foe! Look at the destruction of the children and the young people for which sin is born. Consider the fate of the innocent babes cursed before they are born, cradled in filth and blasphemies, fed on the horrid drink and nurtured amid scenes of tumult and shame, the influences of which follow them all through life! Look at the sweet faces of the wholesome children, the village schools who will be caught in the whirlpools of sensual pleasures, tempted by the Devil and his tools, so that one day we shall find them again—Oh, so terrible, on the gallows and in the hospitals, on the streets, or in the hospitals marked with the marks of vice.

See the strange coldness and indifference of multitudes of sinners. See the triumph of selfishness is the neglect of God! Youth and beauty, genius and wealth, love and sacrifice, are torn away from the Cross of Jesus and away from its great Refusal for which unconverted worldly people die! Cross a thousand fleeting ambitions of time, all to prove but barren and empty in the end, and this—the choosing of sin and selfish gain and gratification in preference to the love of God, the love of man, preferred to the Remedy, the loss to the Gain, death to Life!

Look at the ruin of womanhood

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which goes steadily forward in every land. Consider the abomination of desolation which it represents! Think of the fraud and deception, the heartbreak and sorrow, the pain which it is usually associated! Call to mind the anguish of heart and soul; so often the anguish of body and the shame and suicide which follow it, and then think of the heartless and shameless men who bring it about! Think of the wretched mothers degraded or deserted, or both, by filthy or drunken husbands or thankless children! What a wilderness of sorrow and misery there is, there, often in body for want of bread. Offender still, for want of care and love, starved in that that was once true and good in them!

Man's Decay.

Consider the moral and physical decay of mankind involved in the sinful sensualism of the day. See how the drinking-places, the degenerate stage, the immoral press, the filthy literature, the godless and the poison has entered the system, no matter to what class the sufferer belongs, and no matter how long it takes unless the horrid thing can be got out again, it goes steadily forward in its deadly work of disfigurement and destruction, to corruption and physical death. Sometimes the process is long and gradual and the sufferer is slow to realize that a rapid, overwhelming, may, even sudden and immediate failure; but the conclusion of the matter is always the same—death.

Oh, sin, thou arch-enemy of man, we hate thee; and we hate thee! Here ahead we dedicate ourselves to this great mission of holy hatred! The hate of unbelief! The detestation of pride and envy and hypocrisy! The uttermost abhorrence of what is unclean! Here we dedicate ourselves to the service of sin. Not merely in this or that particular form, but in all its forms, in all its manifestations, in all its lives and all nations. Not only in the hearts and lives of men and women of our generation, but in our own hearts and lives.

"Sin, thou hateful monster, we challenge thy cruel and lawless reign over our fellows! Hating the garment spotted by the flesh, since we join hands and hearts and voices with the prophets sent from God in all ages, we will not cry out to you, to break thy power, to set us out to the signs of thy guilt by the love and grace and sacrifice of an Almighty Saviour!"

The above article is extracted from THE GENERAL'S recent book, LAW AND REMEDY, published by the Salvation Army, Price 6d. Postage 6d. extra. Order from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

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REVERENCE IN THE HALL

The responsibility of Local Officers does not end with the fulfilment of the particular tasks they are appointed to perform. It extends to the whole welfare of the Corps, and they are the pillars upon which the complete structure rests. This responsibility is not a heavy one, however, more realized that in connection with the respect paid to the Corps premises.

Prono to Extremes.

Human nature is sadly prone to running towards extremes, and the Army is no exception in this regard. When a minor consideration, completely lost sight of in the grand object of soul-saving, its methods were at the opposite pole to those generally adopted in churches and chapels. These two factors have tended to produce freedom of speech and action in our Halls, altogether good if kept within proper limits, deplorable if allowed to develop into irreverence.

It is the duty of a Corps Local Officer to see that this does not happen. Example is a powerful factor in reform. If the Treasurer, Secretary, Sergeant-Major, Bandmaster, Ward Sergeant, and other local officers, by their own example, influence the extreme fashions of today, would for one moment consider wearing them. We say we are equal rights with men, but if a man appeared in public with his little clothing on as the fashionably dressed girls do, he would be arrested for indecent exposure."

- 1. Indulge in no gossip, either in the Hall or elsewhere.
- 2. Walk quietly up and down the aisles;
- 3. Discourage the dropping of papers on the floor, from the chewing of sweets in the Hall;
- 4. Courteously discourage all forms of irreverence and frivolity by Soldiers; there would be an almost revolutionary change in many Corps. It is surely not necessary to go to 1,500 occasions to be reminded of the respect which is due to the House of the Lord as much as to the house of their friends.

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Too Much Gossip.

In some of our Halls, before any meeting, there is a buzz of conversation as loud as the noise of a storm. It is a waste of time and energy to blow a whistle to get silence enough to announce the first song. Pityable indeed is the state of affairs when it is an analysis of the conversations were made. Mrs. Jones' new hat, Mr. Jones' new baby, Tom's quarrel with his mother, Mrs. Eliza's latest young man, and Jim's new way home at night would, we are sure, form a significant list of topics.

What a waste of time! The points which can be watched. The great advantages in the way of auto-reminders by other places of worship, and the power of the atmosphere is realized, but in spite of this every one will admit that there is room for improvement. The improvement takes place it will be discovered that a reverent atmosphere without mutuality can be created. The following are the points to be watched: Bandmaster, Local Officer, and Sergeant.

So sure is the Devil of some people that he lets them alone, and so they get to denying his existence.

FOLLIES OF FASHION.

Are Pointed-Out by a Toronto Woman Doctor.

IN an article prepared for the Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Margaret Patterson of Toronto has the following to say about the habits of many modern girls:

"The modern girl," she says, "is more than a machine, it is the house we live in, 'The Temple of the Holy Ghost.' This is a girl who is shown by the fact that so many are defacing this temple with paint and powder and rendering it hideous by the grotesque clothing they wear. If girls realized how they injured themselves and others by the modern fashionable dress they would hesitate to adopt it. Surely it is a perverted mind that regards the deformed as beautiful; yet the modern shoe is a hideous deformation and takes away from the foot is proper function as an organ of locomotion. The habit of exposing the body, as the present fashions do, not only lowers the vitality of the wearer, but the moral standards of the community. Girls do these things thoughtlessly. I am sure there is not a girl who, if she had the opportunity, would not be influenced by the extreme fashions of today, would for one moment consider wearing them. We say we are equal rights with men, but if a man appeared in public with his little clothing on as the fashionably dressed girls do, he would be arrested for indecent exposure."

In the epidemic of influenza that struck Toronto so grievously two years ago and which has not yet wholly died, no nobly did her part to relieve her emergency lectures at the City Hall to 1,500 occasions to be reminded of the respect which is due to the House of the Lord as much as to the house of their friends.

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SCHOOL GARDENING.

THE history of Canada is largely one of creating gardens in the wilderness. Unlike England, where the effort is to maintain and improve the heritage of the past, in Canada we are laying the foundations on which future generations must build (says a writer in "Conservation"). The planter is still his first duty to our national life and, even in old settled districts, much spadework remains to be done before our rural landscape will wear the finished appearance of the English countryside.

Improvement in the surroundings of our schools is a commendable work in which there is a big field for endeavour.

What statisticians emphasize the fact that the chief object of school gardening is to broaden the children's minds, the growing of a few flowers and vegetables being only secondary importance. The layman is likely to be most impressed with the results from either point of view, the establishment of school gardens is a work of conservation, for it leads directly to higher development of the child's mind, a natural resource, the soil, and of its greatest human resource, the rising generation of girls and boys.

Circumstances do not alter a man, they only bring out what is in him.

If you want to disobey God seek a place where He cannot see you.

CARE OF THE EYES

Some Pointers on What to do if Your Eyes Trouble You and What Precautions to Preserve Good Eyesight

THE eye is one of the most important organs of the body. It is also one of the most delicate. It is a willing servant, but easily abused.

Much dust and poor eyesight are due to trouble which can be prevented by proper care of the eyes. Dust, splinters, bits of steel and other fine particles endanger the

eye; over the right shoulder for left-handed people. Then it does not make troublesome shadows. Defects of vision are sometimes due to eye diseases, or more often to defects which prevent the rays of light from being focused properly upon the eye. Proper eye-glasses or spectacles will correct the trouble.

"Properly fitted eye-glasses enable

the eye to see clearly, and they may improve the general health. The proper fitting of eye-glasses requires knowledge and great care. Eye-glasses which are not adapted to the eyes, and frames which do not hold the glasses in the right position on the nose, may do great harm. When the eye is diseased, glasses which seem helpful may only lead the wearer to postpone medical treatment until too late to prevent blindness.

Cleanliness Essential.

Some eye diseases are contagious, and are spread from one person to another by carelessness. To escape eye diseases is essential that the eye should not be bathed or touched with anything that is not perfectly clean. Go to an oculist if your foreign body does not come out within a few hours after it has got in. An oculist is a medical doctor who has made a special study of the eye and its diseases.

Useful Fruits.

THE coconut palm is the most useful tree in the world, according to the U.S. Forestry Journal. It is a magnificent looking tree, often reaching to a height of one hundred feet with wide spreading fronds often as much as twenty feet in length. The fruit of the palm is the fruit, usually in clusters of from one to twenty nuts, from eight to twelve inches in length and six to eight inches in diameter. The palm is so generally spread over the tropical world that its original habitat is not known with any thing like the fruit, usually in clusters of from one to twenty nuts, from eight to twelve inches in length and six to eight inches in diameter. The palm is so generally spread over the tropical world that its original habitat is not known with any thing like the fruit, usually in clusters of from one to twenty nuts, from eight to twelve inches in length and six to eight inches in diameter.

A STORY OF THE SEA.

Surgeon Directs by Wireless Sending of Broken Bones.

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An S.S. message from the Belgian ship requesting medical aid was picked up by the Winifreda several days ago. The distressed steamer, bound for Antwerp from New Orleans, was 100 miles away but under forced draught the Winifreda got within halting distance in a few hours.

"Hit hard by a hurricane," signalled the Belgian Captain. Several men washed overboard. Several others have broken legs and arms and some injured internally. There's no doctor aboard. Can you help us?"

Dr. Burns attempted to put out in a life boat, but toppling seas and a strong wind prevented the launch from getting away. The idea of using the wireless.

Details as to the men's condition were sent by wireless. Several Winifreda's wireless, room and carefully Dr. Burns dictated the treatment required. For three days the two vessels were in contact, the distance unable to communicate by boat while the surgeon's instructions were understood by the instant wireless message from the Menapier's captain: "All your instructions safely carried out. The men are resting comfortably and are out of danger!"

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What to Do.

Consult an oculist.

If you do not know one, any eye clinic or hospital will give you the names of competent oculists whose names are advertised in your newspapers. If you live in a city where there is no hospital or in a rural community, ask your regular physician to advise you how to secure the services of a competent oculist.

Above all, do not delay to get good care for your eyes. Precious possession—your eyesight.

YOUR eyes are your bread-winners.

Divine love has always met, and will always meet, every human need.

The love of God is the love of a thing, then points the dull one.

The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of to-day.

The world is a very big place, and the world who did his duty in it.





